# WOMEN'S FASHIONS AND INTERESTS IN THEHOME







earlier each merning and walk all

mornings, omit three mornings and

continue in this way until you have

So much for the internal treatment.

keeping the skin scrupulously clean,

channels. Daily applications of some

nue, is spending his vacation at

Mrs. Edward Maher, of 190 Ballan-

tine Parkway, has issued invitations

for the marriage of her daughter,

Donough, of this city, to take place

Wednesday, November 6, in the

Church of Our Lady of Good Coun-

by the pastor, the Rev. W. J. Rich-

The attendants of the bride-elect

will include Miss Mary O'Rourke, of

Summit, who will be maid of honor;

Mrs. Joseph D. French, of 18 Ham-

ilton street, East Orange, will give a

hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Lin-

coln Bush, Mrs. James B. Boote, Mrs.

G. G. Hollins, Mrs. George C. Becket and Miss Coote, the latter of Eliza-

Janet Thomas, of South Orange, will

return from Edgartown, Mass., next

Miss Katherine Thomas and Miss hostess.

Miss Mary Maher, to James M. Mc-

Throm's Lake.

Oh. You Poor Hair!

she has very poor hair. It's so dry I always have to wet it before I can do anything with it. I wash it every week, but it always gets so dry and scaly in the front, and if I use a fine comb to get the scales off they bleed. I never had her hair cut. It used to be curly when she was small. My own hair falls out so much I'm afraid to comb it.

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I also have a child's cashmere coat that needs cleaning, but I'm afraid

you have been inflicting upon her. The wetting before each combing and the weekly shampoos are both very injurious to the hair. Oil is not put into the hair by water, but it is taken out, and too much of it makes the daughter's to be.

thing she can manage when she gets olders Whether or not you decide to have the har shaved follow this the scalp. You cannot acomplish this unless you part the hair carefully. oil has been applied massage the head for fiteen minutes. To do this place the fingers on both knuckles so that the fingers remain stationary but the scalp moves be-neath them. Continue this all over the head. This will stimulate circu-

HARMING WAIST



effective design. Double-plai ed be troubled at all. tulle ruffles around the neck. Plain

lation, release the natural oils and neglect the daily bath with a bath put the scalp in condition to receive brush and the good brisk walk. If that needs cleaning, but I'm are and to wash it, as it is cut on the bias and about half an hour after the massage all padded and lined. Thanking you about half an hour after the massage are such that there is not much time and then brush it thoroughly, giving and then brush it thoroughly, giving and then brush it loosely the crude oil. Let the hair air for you go to business and your hours The wonder is not that your little for the night; that is, of course, if part of the way to the office. Walk-girl has poor hair but that she has you haven't had it shaved. Repeating is the best thing for righting a any hair at all after the treatment the massage before combing the hair sluggish liver and for bringing the the next morning but do not apply blood to its normal circulation. any oil.

Do not wash the hair more frequently than once every six weeks or two months, and before the shan. poo apply crude oil, and do the same after to make up for the natural oil scalp scaly, just as you describe your that the shampoo has taken out of the hair. You will find the same If I were you I would have her hair treatment beneficial to your own shaved like a boy's and start her out hair. Remember there will not be taken nine doses with a fair chance of having some- much benefit from treatment once or twice a week, but daily care will The external treatment consists of

soon work wonders. The cleaning of the coat will be a in order that the pores may be able massage for ten minutes every night treatment: Every night before the difficult problem on account of the to do their work of ridding the system of the poisonous substances. tiny strands and rub a little crude only thing I can recomend is coveroil on her scalp. (You can obtain the ing the grease spots with Frence oil specially prepared for the hair at chalk for two or three days, and the drug store). Apply very little after brushing it off going over the but be sure you distribute it ill over material with a cloth dipped in gasoline. Put the coat on an ironing board when rubbing it with gasoline. Caution: Be sure not to use gaso-

line in a room where there is a fire, gas or any open flame.

For Pimples, Blackheads and Wrinkles

I read your advice columns daily and see you give answers to questions, OF WHITE SATIN so I would like to ask your advice about something that will take pimples and blackheads off the face, and also wrinkles from the forehead. Waiting to see my answer in the Evening Star, I remain, MISS F. C. The greatest preventive of black-

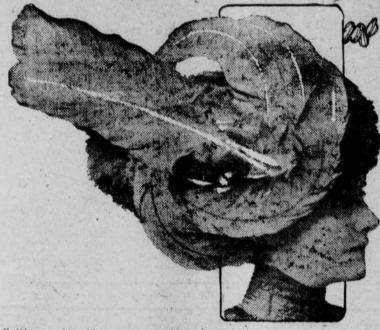
heads is absolute cleanliness. Every night before going to bed wash the face with a complexion brush, hot water and a good soap. Rinse in hot water and while the pores are still open massage the face for fifteen minutes with a good cold cream. Remove the cream with a soft cloth. then wash in tepid water and rinse in cold water to which a few drops sel. The ceremony will be performed of benzoin have been added.

The green soap treatment is highly recommended for removing blackheads. The lotion is composed of two unces of distilled witch-hazel and two ounces of tincture of green soap. Miss Helen McGuinness, Miss Elsa (Green soap may be purchased at any Kastner and Miss Anna McDonough, druggists. It is not a regular cake a sister of the bridegroom, as bridessoap, but of the consistency of cus- maids, and Ruth DeVoe, cousin of tard). Let it remain on the face for the bride-lect, as ring bearer. a few minutes and then wash it off with hot water. If the soap irritates Mrs. P. Ashenfelder, of 143 Chad- winski, Mr. and Mrs. E. Scherwinski, the skin, as it sometimes does, use it wick avenue, acted as hostess yester-every other day and follow it with a day afternoon to the members of Joseph Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Volhgenerous application of cold cream. the Ridgewood Club. Luncheon was ner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Clarke, Miss After the treatment remove those served and the afternoon was spent Laura Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. blackheads that can be taken out in sewing. with little difficulty by pressing with the fingers covered with a soft cloth.

Miss Elsa Kastner, of 176 Clinton Mr. and Mrs. R. Stickle, Mr. and Never use the uncovered nail, as avenue, will entertain at luncheon to- Mrs. G. Wolf, Miss Pauline Wolf. blood poisoning is very apt to result. Morrow in honor of Miss Mary Walter Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. George After the blackheads have thus been Maher. The guests will include the Wolf, sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Saal, Mrs. removed bathe the empty sack of the bridal attendants at Miss Maher's E. Studer, of South Orange; Mrs. A. gland with toilet vinegar. The black- wedding, which will occur November Umstadter, Mr. and Mrs. I. Dodd, of heads will return from time to time, 6. Following the luncheon a box Asbury Park, and Mr. and Mrs. P. and when they do repeat the green party will be held at the Shubert Roos soap treatment. If you keep up the Theatre, with Mrs. Edward Maher Here is a charming waist of white nightly cleansing the intervals of and Mrs. John E. McDonough as satin, black velvet and white filet lace. their reappearance will become longer chaperons. The three materials are combined in and longer until finally you will not

It is good to have a soft handkernet voke and forearm sections of chief handy with which to rub the bridge at her home Wednesday after- They traveled through the Black sleeves. White pearl buttons at the face gently and frequently during the day. This will remove the dust col- and tea will follow the games.

Small Hat with Quill Rosette



If you have not already taken some Suiting one's self to a new fashion importation and a very good model tonic to purify the blood, I advise you to try sulphur and molasses. The recipe for this is powdered sulphur, two ounces; cream of tartar, one ounce; molasses, one pint. Mix until

style of the fall season. Take a tablespoon three ing woman less difficult. A recent form a unique rosette.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schoenherr, of

60 Harrison street, East Orange, have

Frederick Allen, of South Orange

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wolf, of

13 Quitman street, entertained their

twenty-fifth anniversary of their

wedding. Many handsome gifts o

silver and cut glass were received,

and those present included Mr. and

Mrs. William B. Wolf, jr., Miss Mathilda Wolf, Edward Wolf, Master

Klingel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Buecher,

Miss Rose Gibney, Miss Mary-Gibney

Mrs. William H. Smith and her

daughter, Miss Marie A. Krauss, of

week on the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm

from a two months' tour abroad.

The and returned by way of Paris and

Twelve tables will be in play Forest of Germany; also Switzerland,

Mr. and Mrs. Sands C. Olcott, of last night. Whist was played and

East Orange, will have as their guest after the games refreshments were

next week Mr. Olcott's nephew, Floyd served. The club is planning to hold Bronson Olcott, of Washington, D. C., a dance early in December.

Here's a Novelty in Knitted Bags

Cherbourg.

153 Lafayette street, returned this

The North End Dickens Club win resume readings for the season to-

night, when Miss Ema De Vausney, of Belleville avenue, will be the

Miss May Macdonald, of 520 Orange

street, entertained the members of the Ad Volentes Club at her home

friends Wednesday evening, the occa-

sion being in celebration of

rthur Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. L.

who has been out West for some

returned from a four days' motor trip

in the Catskill Mountains.

time, has returned home.

poisonous substances Hold the thumbs of each hand on

which are not taken off through other the sides of the head toward the

ointment, preferably zinc, which your temples and with the fingers, which

druggist will recommend, will help have been dipped in cold cream, iron

clear the complexion. Remember, the wrinkles crossways, that is from

though, that since the cause is in- the base of the forehead toward the

ternal, the greater part of the cure hair. This is assuming that the

must come from within. In many wrinkles are lengthwise on the fore-cases the juice of a lemon taken in head. If they are between the eyes

water before breakfast is very bene- the motion must be from the centre

ficial, but if you are inclined to be of the forehead out toward the tem-thin I would not advise your taking ple. The motion must be firm and

it, as it is one of the treatments rec- strong in order to have any effect

ommended for obesity.

For the wrinkles on the forehead kles, not in a line with them.

SOCIAL NOTES OF NEWARK and the SUBURBS

Fred Kugelman, jr., of Peshine ave- son of Frederick Wilkinson Olcott,

is not always easy. So it is fair to of the fashion is the taupe beaver suppose that many women will have felt, illustrated, which is set well their trials before they find a really down on the head, giving ample room wearable hat in the new small hat in the crown for the new highlycollars and cuffs, for 98 cents piled hairdress.

But to offset this perplexity there The trimming consists of two are a variety of shapes and trim-mings in the toque mode which should make the task of the observ-quills of the same hue, curled to

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ing women's \$1.25 heavy flannelette

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea

What prettier little frock than this one could be asked for school wear? The body portion and skirt are cut in one and the box plaits give long, whites and yolks beaten separately; slender lines. Serge is the established 2 scant quarts of milk, 1 teaspoonful favorite for dresses of this sort, and, of mace, 1 teaspoonful of cinnainon in this case, it is trimmed with collar and the same of nutmeg, 1½ cupfuls and cuffs of charmeuse satin, but of white sugar or very light brown. school frocks this season are made Beat all well together and bake in from many different materials. Moth- crust without cover. This will make ers who like wool for the first cool three pies. days use serge and materials of similar weight, trimmed sometimes with plain silk, sometimes with wool masilk. The familar Scotch plaids are moisten it enough to fill two goodthey are always pretty for little ful of salt, half a cupful of mo- hour girls. They can be used either for trimming or for the entire dress. This frock made of plaid or checked material with collar and cuffs of plain would be both pretty and serviceable. A great many mothers like cold weather, at least, and pique, cotton corduroy, linen and gingham are all appropriate for such a dress as this one. If the design is to be used for afternoon wear, the frock can be made with square neck and and long sleeves, and this last comb nation promises to be much worn. For the 8-year size the dress will require 41/2 yards of material 27, 3 yards 36, 21/2 yards 44 inches wide with 1/2 yard 27 inches wide for the collar and cuffs.

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three cupfuls of boiled and strained pumpkin, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of molasses. the yolks and whites of three eggs beaten separately, a little salt, one tablespoonful each of ginger and cin-Beat together and bake 3 with an undercrust.

One quart of stewed pumpkin, pressed through a sieve; 9 eggs. 3

Pumpkin Pie Without Eggs. One quart of properly stewed pumpkin, pressed through a colander. To lasses, or brown sugar, a tablesp

THE PUMPKIN It is supposed to be of Asiatic

origin. It is cultivated in many countries. In England it has been cultivated either as a curiosity or for food since 1570.

It is also thought to have been known to the American aborigines and to have been planted by them among the maize. In this country it has been largely used as food fo cattle. The pumpkin has various

sub-varieties and is closely related to the vegetable mar-

terial, sometimes with plaid or striped this add good, rich milk, sufficient to ful of ginger, I teaspoonful of clinaexceedingly fashionable just now and sized earthen ple plates, a teaspoon- ately slow oven three-quarters of an

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of the same ribbon are attached to the bag. the bag at the top, for slinging it over

a small hole, finished off with a but- easily drawn off as required, the ball tonhole stitching in pale green sila

Woman Should Know

Two Beauty Hints Every

Complexion blemishes rapidly vanish after a few applications of a simple spurmax lotion, made by dissolving 4 ounces spurmax in ½ pint witch hazel or hot water and adding 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine. This lotion is invisible when on, clears the skin of all eruptions or blemishes and gives to it a soft, velvety finish. It is fine for dispelling the oily, shiny condition and offers complete protection to the complexion during the trying weather of fall.

Cleansing the hair and scalp with canthrox is invigorating and adds greatly to the hair's beauty. A teaspoonful canthrox dissolved in a cup but water is ample for shampooing the heaviest head of hair, and when used on dull, "stringy," faded hair makes it bright and fluffy and gives to it a tich, even color. No danger of catching coid follows the use of canthrox.

When Paris decrees the banishment of gloves we have either to resort to the mailed fist or meekly throw down our suedes. The gloveless mode, however, is one which women in this country will approach with diffidence.

Gloves are to them something more, than hand shoes, for a whole code of signals is contained in the art of glove-wearing. But there is another reason why we should not rashly strip our hands.

It was a foreign observer who declared that English women do not know how to "wear their hands," and it is perfectly true that a gloveless condition still causes many women to feel ally thumbs.

Bags for knitting wools or crochet | and through which the wool or cot cottons may be reckoned among ton may be drawn at will. On both sides of the bag a simple

at home or form most salable little design of pale green leaves is embroidered in class wreath form. In A particularly neat and simple bag be marked upon the material with for this purpose, which may be tailor's chalk and then it is a simple equally well carried out in cream col- matter to draw the little leaves of ored art linen, silk or art serges, is either side of the line and afterwards lined with sateen and bound at the embroider them with pale green silk edges with narrow pale green ribbon. of various shades. This must, of Two smart little bows and a long loop course, be done prior to making up

A workbag of this kind is always well worth the trouble of making, as, On one side, in the centre, there is though the wool or cotton can be cannot possibly escape and roll about the floor, a mishap which so often happens with an ordinary little bag.

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